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ALL IN READINESS OR CHRIST CHURCH SCHOOL FESTIVAL

Plans have been completed and all is in readiness for the Sixth p. m. Spring Festival to be presented the public is invited to a tour the PTA of Christ Episcopal of inspection which will be fol-Day School, Saturday, April 27, at five p. m. on the grounds of the school, 912 S. Beach Blvd.

Entitled 'Spring Fantasy" the Festival will open with a program with the entire student bódy participating. A delicious the fight wars most of to relate, the figure 3 comes into turkey dinner will be served along with hot dogs, cold drinks, homewhich happen to them. The most dreadful war in all into tight lipped men history was being fought. Trapani, made cakes, pies, cookies and if ever, volunteer to 23 years of age, young man from candies.

An array of articles, including hips, sufferings and Bay St. Louis, was serving his fich they experienced country in the Infantry of the a special booth of handmade handthey receive wounds, U. S. Army somewhere in Ger. icraft and food specialties, will be em die, they wear many during the bitter year of offered for sale, and an evening miles of entertainment for the entire

return home when from home. He was captured and family has been planned. d, lips sealed on an spent three life times in three Mrs. Don McCulloch, her festival life they seem deter- months as a war prisoner in one committee, and the entire memforget. Wars of our of the terrifying concentration bership of the PTA have been not the business of camps in Hitler's Germany. Liber- working very hard to insure an soldiers. Freedom and ation came, Frank spent three enjoyable evening for persons atprotected by the mil- hours out of three days with a tending the Festival.

"This is the only fund raising ruits who pour forth man. Thirteen years rolled by home in the land and last Saturday this man came affair that our PTA has each rikes. The professional to Bay St. Louis specifically to see year, and we cordially invite himself side by side Frank Trapanr. Three Thousand everyone to attend the Festival," enemy with green miles—three months—three days Mrs. McCulloch said. "Funds men from the business —three hours—thirteen years— from the Festival will be used ional world, men from memories instantly conjured, mists to help defray school expenses, of society and with rising exposing to light a story- and we are looking forward to ariance in ages. These the numeral 3 somehow symbol- another successful year.

battles are done, The man who came to town OPENING OF SUMMER years gone from their is John W. Turner, now Senior SEASON AT YACHT sealed against letting Patrol Inspector with the United **CLUB ANNOUNCED** ome know the stark States Border, Patrol, recently

as lived by each as transferred from Jacksonville. Official opening of the Happenings which Florida, to New Orleans, La. At Waveland Yacht Club for sumitine during ser- the time of this story he was John mer activities is announced this appear to belong to a Turner, Sgt., U. S. A. in charge week by Commodore ish to forget as rapidly of a Receiving Center for liberated Renshaw.

The club house will be opened These happenings prisoners of war returning from part of the world, they German prison camps—somewhere from now through the season on the following scheduled hours. bring them home to Frank Trapani, Pvt. U. S. A. Monday, unless a holiday, the live with and love, of the 84th Rec. Co., was one of club will remain closed. Tuesday to eliminate the months the thousands of liberated pris- Wednesday and Thursday of each spent in war, and re- oners who passed through this re week hours of opening are from as though there were ceiving station. Liberated prison- 8:00 a. m. until 10:00 p. m. On the span of the bridge ers generally spent three to four all Sundays the club will open who wore a uniform days at receiving centers before at eight in the morning and close cent wars has a story, being sent to original outfits, hos- at seven in the evening.

em untold; eleven mil- pitals, or wherever it was deemed Starting Saturday evening Apin uniform during world best and most necessary for them, ril 27th, Saturday evening dinmarried to Elsie Carver and is carcely a home in the by superiors. Trapani spent no ners will be a weekly feature of the fether of three children ates untouched by the more, nor any less time at the the club. Reservations for these the father of three children. years of danger to the receiving center than did other dinners should be made as far . In the moving picture which told yet circumstances about three hours during the Commodore Renshaw.

unveil such stories three days fate had thrown them The mid-day Sunday dinner, aninto a picture and together. Yet the Sergeant felt other weekly program of the club light happenings which something for this young soldier will be resumed on Sunday, Apr. buried for years ... which established a bond of friend- 28 and will continue through the happening occurred in ship. Turner was responsible for month of May. Notice will be getting information through the given of possible changes in apani, known to practi- censored mail, by so wording a schedule.

ryone in the commu-letter to Frank's wife as to let Most important information ront of his Beach busi- and as well as could be expect mittee of the club which advises gan, one of America's greatest huthat on Saturday, April 27, at 8:00 rning, small town, U. S. During the intervening years a. m. all sailors and friends are small groups or pairs the men did not see each other urged to be on hand for the fach other, talking poli. Time dimmed the past almost into launching of the sixth Fish Boat world. This city of little men, ness, small talk, shop oblivion. There was no corres of the Club. A call for volunteers governed and operated by young ther, fishing, taxes, what spondence, no contact, yet on his is made through this medium to A man walked up arrival in New Orleans. Turner assist in the launching program.

and greeted him . . remembered the soldier he had The Racing Committee announcthe greeting a floodgate befriended so many years ago in es it is working on an interestprances was undammed. Germany; he remembered also ing competitive schedule for this mbers symbolic? Maybe that only fifty odd miles separat season. Notices will be sent to In the story of Frank ed Bay St. Louis, home town of members when the schedule is the numeral 3 played that solider and the city he was completed.

ile. A man who walk in A matter of an hour's drive The first Regatta of the season life from the past re and thirteen years could be staged by the club will be the story we are about Confining on Page Two) Monk Smith Memorial sailed from the local club, and will take place on May 18 and 19.

Mrs, Edward M. Heath Jr., advises the junior program, of which she is chairman is underway. She added that volunteers and sugges-

tion ceremonies of the Recorder George Heitzmann, Lector Columbus, Pere La turer Leroy Tuke, Inner Guard, Incil 1522 will be held Anthony Morreale, Outer Guard, Incil 1522 will be held Anthony Morreale, Outer Guard, Incil 1522 will be held Anthony Morreale, Outer Guard, Incil 1522 will be held Anthony Morreale, Outer Guard, Incil 1522 will be held Anthony Morreale, Outer Guard, Incil 1522 will be held Anthony Morreale, Outer Guard, Incil 1522 will be held Anthony Morreale, Outer Guard, Incil 1522 will be held Anthony Morreale, Outer Guard, Incil 1522 will be held Easter Eve at the Club was a success with heart attack Monday, April 22 will be held Easter Eve at the Club was a success with heart attack Monday, April 22 will be held Easter Eve at the Club was a success with heart attack Monday, April 22 will be held Easter Eve at the Club was a success with heart attack Monday, April 22 will be held Easter Eve at the Club was a success with heart attack Monday, April 22 will be held Easter Eve at the Club was a success with heart attack Monday, April 22 will be held Easter Eve at the Club was a success with heart attack Monday, April 22 will be held Easter Eve at the Club was a success with heart attack Monday, April 24 will be held Easter Eve at the Club was a success with heart attack Monday, April 25 will be held Easter Eve at the Club was a success with heart attack Monday, April 25 will be held Easter Eve at the Club was a success with heart attack Monday, April 25 will be held Easter Eve at the Club was a success with heart attack Monday attack will be welcomed for this program. Interested persons should contact her.

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urch where they will at Honor Fellowship Day Band on Friday, April 26, 1987, as at 8.30 s or back to Honor Fellowship Day Hall after Mass where Mrs C. C. McDonald, St., will the school.

Change of the pregram of the pregram

of the recently renovated and newly constructed buildings of the American Legion Home, South Beach, will be held Saturday, April 27 beginning at 4

From four until five o'clock lowed by a buffet supper served by members of the Legion Auxiliary to all members holding 1957 membership cards. Dedication ceremonies will

held during the supper hour, with a number of Legion Dignitaries and Officials expected to be present. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m. by

and guests. Music for dancing will be supplied by the 'Claudetts'', and a donation of \$1.00 will be accepted for the pleasure of attendthe dance.

Legionnaires Auxiliary members

LOCAL MAN IN PICTURE TO SHOW W HERE THIS WEEK

Bill Kenny, State Highway Patrolman who was accorded the the musical directing for the opus. respect and honor of the town in 1955 when he was voted the Best non Parker, Rosanne Thomas and Citizen of the Year in Bay St Mary Ellison. These four fine Louis, will be seen at the age of voices also gave two quartette 13 in the stirring motion picture, numbers, one a part of the can 'Boys: Town' which is an attractata the other "God So Loved The tion coming to the Star Theatre World." and which the theatre's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scafidi felt Billy Clapp reading the Lesson would have a two fold interest Rev. Ellison, pastor of the Church for the people of Bay St. Louis giving the Invocation and Beneand Hancock County.

Bill is one of late Fr. Fanagan's son leading the prayer preceded lads who made good the faith this the musical presentation. man had in boys if they were given an equal chance in life. Bill vice on Sunday another musical belonged to the Nebraska town be treat was given the congregation. fore coming to Bay St. Louis. His A choir of twenty voices swelled History, since arriving here is the church with the wondrous well known to most of the commu- singing of "The Holy City." Solo- erning fresh water fishing. We ry, Sr, whose sudden death ocnity an excellent student at St. ist with the choir was Vernon Stanislaus, upon graduation he Parker. A special musical arjoined the Armed Forces and serv- rangement of a piano and organ den of enforcing these laws due the Raymond Concrete Corp as ed as a Bomber Pilot in the Pa- duet was performed by Mrs. Carl to this vast difference," Gex general manager. cific during World War II. After Smith at the piano and Mrs. Gold the peace he attended the Univerman at the organ. They played Director of the State Game sity of Mississippi, later joining than at the organ. They played and Fish Commission, speaking for the time and effort they the State Highway Patrol, prov"The Beautiful City." the State Highway Patrol, prov-

One of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's She will be away about a month fishing is involved. all time great pictures, "Boy's Town" starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, will be shown at the Star Theatre Thursday and Friday.

In this stirring film, Tracy standing on the side her know her husband was alive comes from the Fish Boat Com-

> to eighteen is situated on the main highway west of Omaha, Nebraska.

> In gripping terms of human drama, the picture depicts the battle waged by Father Flanagan to save boys from lives of crime

> and backgrounds of the story. authentic scenes.

MONDAY, APRIL, 22

business man, died suddenly of a Broadway and in summer stock Daniel Lee, the deceased man fortunate enough to have studwas a native of Gainesville, Miss. In a native of Gainesville, Miss. Born June 11, 1901. He is survived by his widow, Maebel Ashgistration at the K C of the Holy Name Society. Our The Bay High School Band Design Tortunate enough to have studied under the late Mme. Ouspenskage, one of the greatest actresses to emerge from the pre-war Russian School of Drama daughters, Mrs. Norma Jean Hughmark in growing a content of this the group comprise the Church will partment is sponsoring a content by the Pensacola High School and three grandchildren will at

Vote In Favor Of School Bond Issue, 716 to 381 A \$300,000 school

Joint Meeting Held To Clarify Rules

Pvt. Vital Louis Bourgeois, Jr., Game and Fish Commission and League of Women Voters son of Mr. and Mrs. Vital Bourthe Seafood Commission of Miss., To Be Received By geois of Waveland is now servtook place Wednesday from Pass President Eisenhower ing with the United States Marine Corps somewhere in the Pa-Christian, when both Commissions made inspections of oyster reefs Pvt. Bourgeois enlisted in the offshore from the Pass and visit-Marine Corps September 19, 1956 ed the Seafood commission's new control camp near Three Oaks Ba-

The conference was called by With the new cathedral lights dimmed and a background formed of palms, greenery and Easter man, to clarify enforcement laws Lilies, the choir of the First Methof taking shrimp and oysters from odist Church presented the exareas classified as fresh water quisite cantata, "The Risen Sa viour" Good Friday evening at

been taking place. volved taking oysters from polluted area in Back Bay of Biloxi, and fishing undersized

The clarification was requested to an earlier jurisdictional agreement between the joint commis sions which mapped the boundaries of fresh and salt water fish. bia and the National Board ing along the gulf coast.

The fresh water boundary runs along the coast 100 feet north of Highway 90 bridges at Bay St. Louis, Biloxi Bay and the river at Pascagoula, and at the mouth of Edward S. Perry, Sr. all bayous and bays along the Buried Here Wednesday Gulf Coast.

Law enforcement governing salt

Mrs Joseph Kern, president of the local League of Women Voters received the following information Wednesday afternoon from fund would be used to construct state Heaquarters:

new rest room at the Logtown "President Eisenhower will receive the National Council of the the Seafood Commission, which League of Women Voters at the Walter Gex, Jr. heads as chair- White House at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday May 1.

of the Mississippi League, and ald said. territories in which violations have Mrs. J. C Eicholz, both of Natchez will be delegates from this Gex said primary violations in state and will be included in the group of over 100 who will SPRING CONCERT represent the National League at the interview.

by the Seafood Commission due League of Women Voters is com- on Thursday night, May 16, 1957. posed of not more than two del- program will mark the Silver egates from each state. Alaska, Jubilee of the organization of the Hawaii and the District of Colum

It meets biennially in Washing-

Funeral rites were held Wednes-

water species are vastly differ- day afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in ent from those procedures gov Bay St Louis for Edward S Perdo not feel the Game and Fish curred April 2, in Liberia, Afri-Commission should have the bur- ca where he was employed by of May 16 should top them all

not in a position to enforce laws leans. Services were held Wed- Your attendance at the concert Mrs. Pauline Heitzmann left on regulating shrimp and oysters. He nesday afternoon from Christ Epis will satisfy their wishes. Friday of last week for Kansas added the Attorney General's of copal Church, with Rev Charles City Mo, where she is visiting fice has advised that the commis- R. Johnsn, pastor, officiating aswe said most of these men. He talked with Sgt. Turner we said most of these about three hours during the very stories three days fate had through them.

was voted by the people of this county Saturday with an official poll of 716 votes cast for the ssue and 381 ballots against it. An approximate \$215,000 is to be made available from the State Building Funds which together with the \$300,000 bond issue voted Saturday will be used jointly to construct a new consolidated

school in the northern part of the

county which will be used by students from Dedeaux, Sellers, Leetown, Catahoula and Kiln. Mrs. C C McDonald, Sr., chairman of the Hancock Board of Education said portions of the three additional classrooms and a

Center. The new consolidated center is planned to offer rural students broader program, and is the first step toward school improve-Mrs. Clara Williams, president ment in the county," Mrs. McDon-

STANISLAUS BAND

The St Stanislaus Music Department will present the school The National Council of the band in a concert at eight o'clock St. Stanislaus Concert Band under Brother Romuald.

Recently, the St. Stanislaus Band received the highest honors obtainable in State competition in Jackson. The coming concert will afford the people an opportunity to hear this group of fine young musicians.

The programs presented by this band have always been enjoyed by the audience because of the fine performance rendered and the variety in style of the selections played and the program

The Spring Concert is really the only appearance of the band these students look for-The body was brought to the ward to for a little recognition There will be nominal admis

sion charge for adults and stu-

"My Three Angels" To Be Presented 2-3-4

Methodist Cantata Held

Mrs. J. B. Goldman accompanied

the voices on the organ and did

Soloists were Billy James Ver-

A short worship service with

diction, and Captain H. A. Thomp-

At the 11:00 a. m. Easter Ser-

On Good Friday

the Church.

To assure fidelity to the spirit Columbia. He has had a number of years actively in the theatre M-G-M sent a location company to as both director and actor, and ics at schools and universities in

the East. His profession has taken him throughout the country from New York to Hollywood. He spent eight years in the professional Leland L. Lee, Bay St. Louis theatre, where he appeared on heart attack Monday, April 22, at with such known actors as Dianna 9:21 p. m. while attending a Ma- Barrymore. Madge Evans, the late sonic Lodge Meeting in Logtown. Louis Calhern, Jane Cowl the Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. late Mady Christians, and was

nesday afternoon at 3:45 p. m. the motion picture, "We're No from Rahey Funeral Home, with Angels" starring the late Humriall sites was where runeral riome, with ringels starring the later range of the Pensacola High School Band religious services from the First phrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, and Peter will be served at 8.45 head a panel composed of four The Pensacola High School Band religious services from the First phrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, and Peter

t will be served at \$:45 head a panel composed of four The Pensacola High School Band 12:30 p. in: lunchson members in answering questions is an obstanding musical event members in answering questions as the band is over \$0 members of charles on schools on Thursday, May 2 of the band is over \$0 members as the band is over \$0 members as the band is over \$0 or clock with Reverend William Baria officiating Interment was in Gardens of Memory cemeterly. With Masonic Rites at the grave.

The event will be open to the grave.

The event w

The production "My Three An duction but he will be remem terpretations, and a complete he is assisted by Billy Von Lubbe. gels" which will open the local bered as giving a very fine per- lack of temperment Raymond It is noted with pleasure three

Rector, selected a most opportune time for a visit here Director, "Abbie's Irish Rose", has conmain props and backstage work actor and teacher Rector is curactor and teacher Rector is curtinued to add glamour to each tre president Phil Allison, doub-Production, casting and directrenuy working on his Doctor's succeeding part she has taken ble dipping as usual as actor and ing appear to have reached top degree from the University of Since; Ezelda Ling has proven be-builder of stage set Art and scenic level with this vehicle Curtain (Mickey Rooney) who thought he elor's degree from the University was too tough for Pay's Tourn was too tough for Boy's Town. of Michigan, his Master's from nerformers the local theatre can community has in this field for Thursday May 2 Friday May boast of. She has turned in some Katherine Wilson and Barbara 3, Saturday May 4. of the most able entertaining and Quigley. Stage management is Memberships may be purchased

be named Mr. and Mrs. Bay St. Rain Maker."

convincing acting seen in our being handled by Teddy Stech- at the door if not previously se-Boy's Town in Omaha, to capture has taught speech and dramat-town, and is a director's dream, mann, Jr., who has proven that cured; gate admission will be grasping roles with sure fire in youth is an asset to any play, sold for single performances.

Little Theatre season next week, formance in "My Sister Eileen", Clifton and George Kelly will be additional new names added to ated village of its kind in the is being given very special polish Phil and Imogene Allison, the remembered for excellent portray the technical staff of the producby an expert in the field of Thea-Louis Little Theatre, for their Marie Louise Blair, who needs Kemery and Dot Phillips are being Roy Rector, brother of one of untiring and fine work through no introduction in theatre cir- initiated into the intricacies of the principals in the cast, Rex the years, are always favorites, cles here is back in harness with small props and backstage work



Photo above shows Paul White directing a scene in the Little Theatre play My Three Angelbeing presented next weekend. Performers are, left to right, Mary Lynn Ansiev Curtis Male erne Ezelda Ling, Charles Carter, Jr., Ray Clifton.

this country. War . .

of oatmeal from a German Guard

. . . later when Red Cross pack-

ages came to prisoners he traded

American cigarettes for small buc-

kets of potatoes. . . a fellow

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PRANK TRAPANI ...

(Continued from Page 1) bridged in renewing a friendship Last Saharday morning drama was unfolded as two men looked into each others eyes as they solemnly shook hands on the

Beach of Bay St. Louis. . . . three housand miles from where they met thirteen years of living in the interim of the two meetings : a bridge gaped and flood rates of memories loosed for both. A native of Gretna, La, Frank Trapani moved to Bay St. Louis with his parents the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trapani, and younger Brother, (Junior) Anthony, Jr. Here he spent the days of his youth and young manfined attending St. Stanislaus school, later entering the business which his father had established and which he now owns and operates. His life was the normal carefree pattern of youth in free America, war clouds were on hori-

zons so far removed as to seldom enter the heads of most citizens of these United States. The complacent knowledge of two vast oceans as protection from invasion, the isolation program preached by many leaders during the 30's, all made the probability of war so remote as not to be worth a second thought. But Hitler's Legion's moved rapidly, devasting all lands in their paths, Japan struck the knife in the back of the

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cember 1944 that a baby daughter was born to Mrs. Trapani and Pvt. never knew of the arrival of little Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felse to enjoy the Easter weekend on Jamet Ann, as it was the same with their children plan to make the Coast month of December 1944 in which their home in Bay St. Louis he became a prisoner of the Ger. They returned bere about three Mr and Mrs A. P. Smith, Jr.

iepends on food : . . It was De

United States, and Sunday, Dec. one friend in particular, new son. With lightning speed the great- found, but to prove the worth est armies in all history were as of the word friend . . Sgt. John sembled ... factories converted Turner.

to wartime supplies . . . we did our young men and women were to give it now he 🕶 d he because being a soldier and fightall branches of service. Frank enbisted . . he was newly married ing for his country then was the to Jennie Di Martino his sweet only thing that any man could heart from Slidell, La. He went do to preserve the precepts of libto boot camp, then shipped to erty and justice to all men which guests on the coast, spending the two weeks with Mrs. Floyd's par her directly or to Mrs. Archibald vites the public to attend the European Theatre of Opera- is the heritage of freedom our tions. Front line fighting . forefathers fought and died for to rere's parents at their Waveland mann. They will return the latter. The doors of the building will stench of blood . . . mortar dust— create this great land of liberty Beach home. gun powder clogging nostrils- for our generation and for our barbed wire entanglements—push-children . . It was necessary

bestial toward the danger of the men like Frank . not profesoncoming hordes of the finest sional soldiers . . trained Armies the world has ever tary career men . . youths . . . had, Hitler's Ayran Army determined to rule the world with Nazism.

Doing front line sentry duty one dark bitter night, Pvt. Trapani saw a man slipping through the dark he called for a halt and password, a flash of fire and the lighted sky revealed another Bay had. Hitler's Ayran Army de- middle age men . and even

lighted sky revealed another Bay experiences . . some laid down St. Louis youth, David McDonald, their lives—Each one was a story a frontline replacement from an--each indivdual man and woman other utfit, he and Trapani were wearing the uniform of this coun unaware of each other's presence try played a hero's role by creatin the same vicinity. Three thousing the most valiant army ever and miles from home, a front line to face an enemy Cocksure of battle field, a sentry on guard himself the Yankee ceased to lose duty and a fighting soldier worm his identity as an individual, he ing his way to strike in the dark remained himself, grinning at and

at the unseen enemy. Two daring all who dared to take nice lads from a small town far away the precious heritage of his across a vast ocean—ships that liberty . This was Frank's pass in the night and speak to story, as we said . . every home each other in passing.

Months later Trapani was among try of ours has an untold story. in this vast and wonderful couna lot of American and other Ace - duece - three- craps at Allied soldiers captured by the a dice table and the dealer rakes Nazi. The weary herding of hu- in the chips for the house . . . man like so many animals, on Ace - Ace - Ace - three aces in a

foot, in packed box cars, deep into poker game—and a darn good the heart of Germany into prishand—so you play the game and on camps . . . brutality, lack of raise the ante—three aces, the raise the ante—three aces, the numeral three for Frank Trapani and life dealt him a winning hand food, no letters from home. . . life depending solely on faith and hope . Frank had a ring and threw in a winning friend, on his finger given him by his John Turner Border Patrol United wife as a present before their States of America. marrage. Treasured dearly, he parted with this for a small box

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mans. No letters from home ... weeks ago and have been tempor with their two children, of Nash-no knowledge of happenings to arily staving with Mrs. Folse's ville. Tenn, are guests of Mr. no knowledge of happenings to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Engene Smith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A with their two daughters and seem for all. Muste will be this wife and parents at home Davis at their Carroll Avenue P. Smith.

Mrs. F. J. Transfort, all of New set by Fig. Johnson and wondering if he were dead or home. During his school days, with the basic Holidays alive such was war for Mr. Folse was a boarding student. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner and with their grandmother and moth Frank. Then came liberation, ex. at St. Stanislaus, and Mrs. Folse little daughter of New Orleans oc. er, Mrs. S. M. Mayer at her S. change of prisoners, and Frank the former Iris Davis attended cupied the Carroll Avenue cottage Charles Street home. found himself once again with Bay High. The young couple have of Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. 7, 1941 dawned a black day for his army ... with friends, and been making their home in Jack- and Mrs. Leo Seal, during the

> Dr. and Mrs. William Matthews ker Spangenberg, of New Orleans. with their three young sons spent

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their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wal Sale, May 10 - 11

Frank didn't tell his story when the greater portion of last week Mrs. Wagner entertained at a din- Episcopal Church will stage its not want war but we had war . he returned . . he was reluctant with Mrs. Matthews parents, Mr. ner party at the Seal home with annual Rummage Sale on Friday. Plane and Mrs. Eugene Davis. Dr. and several other young New Orleans May 10 and Saturday, May 11, at | Mrs. Carl A Smith will present Wonting enlisting and being drafted into wasn't a hero . . . just a soldier Mrs. Matthews reside in Metairie, couples as guests for the evening. the Telhiard building on Main her pismo students in a recital the owner. and Toulme Street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floyd

Mr and Mrs. Jos Viguirie, Sr, and the couple are making their noon each day of the sale.

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Easter holidays. They had as Auxiliary Rummage

The Women's Auxiliary of Christ Eldredge Garcia On Friday evening, Mr. and

Country Boys" band,

Parsons destring to contribute price or cash for this event should contact Mrs. Green in Laboratore. Volunteering to assist the Greens at the benefit party are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCardle Mrs. Lawrence LaFortsine, Mrs.

Monday, April 29 at 8:00 p. m. fled, and Mrs. N. L. Carter, chairman of in Bay High Auditorium Mr and Mrs Ed Carrere, Jr. with their young son, Robert, Jr., with their children were Easter have been spending the past of rummage be made either to to this recital and Mrs Smith live for the second control of the seco

part of this week to Sedalia, Mo. be opened from seven in the are always available at these Mr. Floyd is in the Armed Forces morning until five in the after-sales, and those persons interested thought of in making purchases should be ing, Screaming, firing, our youth to protect that liberty . . As with members of their family home where he is stationed. Mrs. Carter further advised that like the "early hird, who catches gardens in of America turned into something we said there were over 11 million were among the summer residents Floyd was before her marriage, some very fine articles of cloth- the best worm, come early the part of the who opened their N. Beach home last year, Miss Sheila Heitzmann, ing and household appointments said, to make the best selections. Federated

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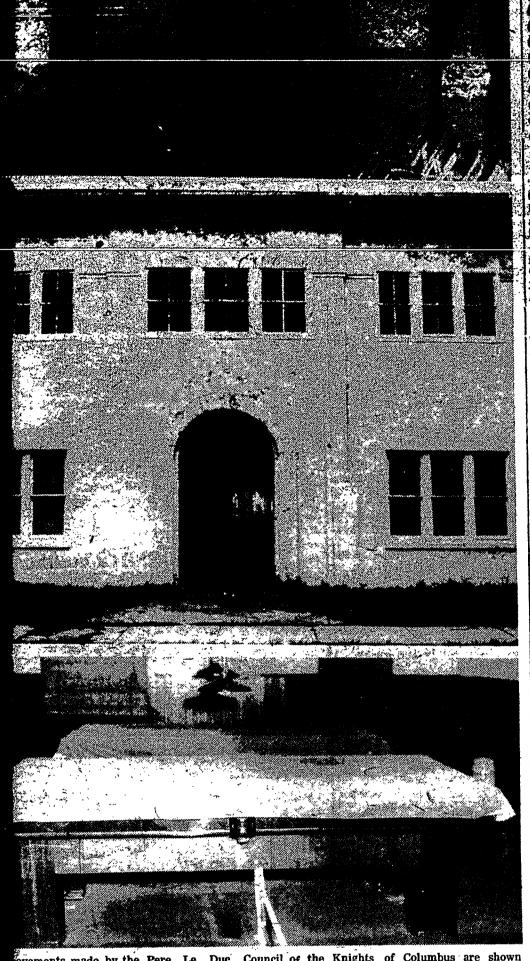
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ne Telhiard Ladner, late Aristide Ladner. lay, April 20 in New

Cemetery, New Orleans.

Funeral services were held Sun- survived by one daughter, Mrs. day, Apr. 21, with religious rites W. J. Freche; also survived by from St. Leo the Great Catholic four brothers Albert, Raoul, Sidney, Church. Interment in Greenwood Maxine Telhiard, sister of the late grandmother of Mrs. W. H. Rauch, Daughter of the late Alice Per- sister of the late Marcelle and Gail and Mayon Rauch.

WANDERINGS

full house" on Easter. Besides last week. he home folks, visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte, Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carrio. Everyone thoroughly enloyed the Easter weekend and the ovely weather.

It was a bright and gay Easter weekend for most folks. Homes long empty along the beach were lighted, families had "get-togeth ers" and guests and the Easter Bunny seemed to have worked overtime at his business of supplying the most edible chocolate eggs seen in years. There was some lack of courtesy on the highways and a great deal of speeding, but Waveland reported no accidents. For this the residents of Waveland are most grate-

Dr. and Mrs. Ollo Mollere and daughter have returned from Jacksonville, Florida Mrs. C. Brune, mother of Mrs. Mollere. returned with the Molleres and is now visiting with them at the Mollere home on Coleman Ave-

Mr. Cornelius Herlihy is reported to be doing nicely after an accident to his eye. While fishing, he was struck in the eye with a fish hook and the ball of his eye was cut. With careful treatment he is fortunate to be on the way to recovery.

Staff Sergeant Billy Zimmer man is now back from Washington D. C., where he went last week to receive further treatment for his eye. Billy is stationed at Keesler Field in Biloxi and commutes to his Waveland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bourgeois and children of New Orleans visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bourgeois in Waveland during the week-

Mr. Ronald Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Russell, spent the Easter weekend with his parents. He has since returned to Mississippi State College where he is a student. Miss Hilda Russell, who is a student nurse at Dieu in New Orleans,

Marcel and Gaston Teihiard. The Jr., and great-grandmother of

The Walter Turcottes had a enjoyed a visit with her parents

Mr. and Mrs Peter Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Moran and chil Piazza and children, Mr. and Mrs. dren, and Mr. Merril Fisher of Jake Morreale and children New Orleans spent the weekend as from New Orleans, and Mr. Henry guests of Mr. and Mrs.. C. O. Dufour and family.

> Mrs. Ruth Meilleur and Mrs Ruth Ketchum spent several days in Jackson last week where they attended the Eastern Star Grand Chapter. About 1500 members the Rainbow.

The entire community is grieved time all vision is blurred.

allending a Masonic meeting Mon-initie, La spent the Paster weekday night in Logiown Mr Lee had been ill several times in the past year, but was seemingly in good health during recent weeks. He succumbed to a heart attack. HHe was well known in Bay St. Louis and Waveland. Sympathy is extended to his wife and children, relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hall, Sr of Rusk, Texas, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and daughter, Lynne.

Sympathy is extended to Mr and Mrs. Alec Hunter and family due to the death of Mr. Hunter's father, Mr. Alexander Bell Hunter, who died on Easter Sunday in Winnfield, La.

Funeral services were held in New Orleans on Tuesday. Inter ment was in Greenwood ceme-

An up-side down world would were in attendance from the State be confusing to all of us and per and other jurisdictions. Mrs. Ruth haps that's the reason for a few Meilleur is the grand represen- of our babies' squalls and tantative of the Kansas Order of the trums. A new born baby sees Eastern Star. She participated in things upside down, and sees sep three of the drills—the Entrance arately with each eye, researchers March, Star of the World, and for the Murine Company report. It takes six to eight weeks for a baby to see; before this time

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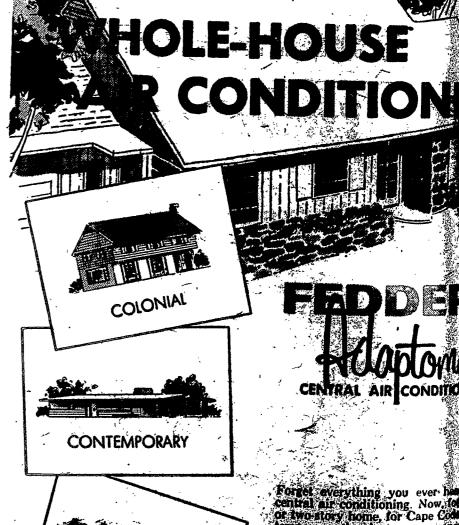
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in Mastelppi, and there are trees the American Legion Assillary froming to some part of nearly system of marry farm in the state. On some Eather Oschmann, general chair ATTACHMENT at the Hat Show sponsored by the RY COURT Bay-Waveland Garden Cing at its April meeting held Thursday at darm woodlands the trees are all man ternoon at the Youth Center. pines On other farms all the trees are hardwoods. On many who has not been confacted to mail their contribution to her at The lovely creation designed Winners presented ribbon of trees you have or where they ound at General awards in other classes in the are, you should consider the posshow were: Comic Hats. Blue rib

sibilities of profit are in your farm woods.
Two factors will determine in large measure the productivity and the profitableness of your the American Cancer Society. woodland. These two factors are

fire and timber thinning

Fire is the greatest enemy of tree farmers in Mississippi, Fork County, at Bay ribbon, Mrs. Gordon Gleim. Cock est fires destroy not only present Even a light fire burning along in said Court; and Volght; Yellow ribbon, Mrs. Wal the surface of the ground may destroŷ all young growth up to Easter Poke Bonnet Blue rib 10 years old. Sometimes fire as pulpwood or some other prosame being the bon, Mrs. H. A. Thomoson: Red will burn the humus and other duct.

> given the hat made of Stock by their woods. Mrs. B. F. Farrelly. Mrs. Herbert | Even large trees may suffer and prevents other trees from Barron was chairman of the show. serious damage when swept by growing straight and well-formed. An election of officers for the fire. If part of the inner bark 1957-58 year highlighted the is scorched, that growing part business meeting with the current of the tree dies. This will slow turn. Its growth will be slow. It board being re-elected with the own the growth of the tree. Then, is a danger to other trees. It should exception of Mrs. Wallace Chevis too, a fire scar is an open door to be harvested to give sound, insects and disease. Progressive voted to serve as Recording secfarmers are learning about the damage done by forest fires and Refreshments were served by they are taking steps to keep un the hostesses for the afternoon

controlled fire out of their woods. who were Mrs. James A. Evans, Just as vegetables must be Mrs. C. Newton, Mrs. Gordon Gleim, Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, thinned to grow bigger, better Mrs. Max Kohler, Miss Louise crops, trees must be thinned for maximum growth. When trees Crawford, Mrs. M. S. Firgrow too close together, many will ment, Miss May Edwards, Mrs. die and the rate of growth of the Alice Buckley, Mrs. Felix Seeger, and Mrs. J. C. Breaud, Jr. entire stand will be slow.

So it is good business to mark crowded stands for thinning. When the marked trees have been cut the remaining trees will grow Handling objects is the most routine of all your routine. You're faster, and an attractive feature doing it at your first moment of of timber thinning operations is wakefulfuless, when you fumble that they can not only pay their for the silencer on your alarm own way but will yield a profit clock, until the last moment of as well.

your active day, when you again Let's talk for a moment about set the alarm. On the job you're the kinds of trees that should be handling objects all day long marked for harvest in a timber tools, equipment, material of thinning or improvement cutting. Crooked trees never straighten every kind. Your fingers, toes, earning power all take the rap if out much as they grow older. you cause things to slip or rip, when a tree is so crooked it will

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e Next Regular ribbon, Mrs. Frank H. Embrey, organic matter in the soil. When Another type of tree that should incery Court, and Vellow ribbon, Mrs. Dan Russell; landowners realize how destructed be harvested to improve your action, judgment White ribbon, Miss Veronica Mohr. tive fire can be, they are careful woodland is called a "wolf tree" and the estate at Special honorable mention was to see that no wild fire gets into It is of poor quality itself, but it Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, will covers a large area of the woods A severely diseased tree can never bring you a maximum re-

healthy trees a better chance. Properly handled, woodlands can grow many products year after harvests from it and, at the same time, improve his timber stand.

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., that the undersigned Municipal Democratic Executive Committee of the City of First Primary Election on Tuesday, May 14th, 1957, for the purpose of electing Democrate Nominees for Municipal Officers for the General Municipal Election which will be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 1957.

In the event a Second Primary is necessary, same will be held by us on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1957.

The names of all persons de siring to be a candidate for the Primary Election shall be furnished to us at least thirty (30) days prior to the First Democratic Pri mary Election mentioned above, on May 14, 1957.

In the said Primary Election, in addition to the Regular Municipal Offices, there will be elected three (3) Municipal Democratic Executive Committeemen.

The Elections above mentioned will be held in the manner prescribed by Law, between the hours To CAROLYN R. DUGAS, a non- of 7 A. M. and 6 P. M. and the resident citizen of the State of polling place shall be the usual Mississippi, whose place of regularly designated polling place address is unknown and cannot at the City Hall in the City of All candidates for Mayor and

Commissioners are required to file the affidavit as required by the "Corrupt Practice Act" with the Clerk of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, as provided for Ordered this the 28th day of

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of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the offi cial plat or map of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1st., 1923. The said West 51 feet of lot 269 has been conveyed to Booker J. Mosley, Jr.

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A. D., 1957 to defend the suit No. 7683 in said Court of Floyd C. Mosley. The same being a suit to quiet

and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 2nd day of April, A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk

Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that It ters Testamentary on the estate of W. HORACE WILLIAMS, de ceased, were granted to the under signed by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, the 4th day of April 1967, all persons having class ap Lot 270 of the Third Ward of said estate are hereby notified the City of Bay St. Louis, as per present their claims to the



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	Bolieve	it or not	some fi

ere caught over the weekend despite the tide conditions

Even a few soft crabs chught. Although one has to stay also be careful while berrying! out all night to get them

Nolan Ladner speared 3 flounnight this week. Nolan is an old timer and knows how to get 'em.

Corry to hear of the sudden death Monday night of Leland L but has not had much luck. tee. He was a good sport and

PISH HATCHINY HAS:

Out for adoption a quarter of million baby black bass. The irst of April was designated by the Lyman, Miss., fish hatchery, is the very peak of the spawning eason for black bass in Southern Vist. Since the main requirement for the success of a fish hatchery lies in the supply, the location for the Mississippi hatchery is ideal in that the water supply is plentiful, and contains an abundance of phosphate fertilizer. Stocking as high as 250 farm fishing ponds throughout Louisiana and Miss. in a single day, several thousand (arm ponds are stocked each year through the Lyman hatchery, op M erated by the Department of the nterior through the Fish and Wildlife Service

Understand that Ted Lyman has closed his lake to fishing for a cou ple of weeks. Seems as though M the fish caught in the lake were full of eggs and Ted is justified in protecting them

Picking blackberries comes un der the heading of sports for some folks. There are plenty of berries

Alton Stieffel caught a 4 gound speckle trout at the Jackson Ridge ers and got some soft crabs one this week. He said the water was For Kindergarten Class rather dirty just now.

C. B. Penrose, of Waveland, has been trying to catch some specks,

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Monday morning formed a part load cargo. of the travel project the kindergarten class of Christ Episcopal Day School has been working on for the last month

The twenty-five students who "Gulfport

catching black fish For those who don't know, black fish fishing is best during the months of June to September and there is an art in catching them When you see some small pine trees standing out in the lake, you can bet that Mr. Penrose put them there. The fish lay in the shade of the trees and can be seen quite a distance from the tree. The bait is placed near the fish and that's it. If you don't believe, me ask Mr. Penrose, he is an authority on this kind of fishing. The meat is considered a delicacy.

Mounders are reported as being in the woods and plenty of snakes From left to right, adults only.—M. N. Mason, Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. L. R. Stehling, Gulfport; L. J. Hersinger, President; Gulfport Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Hardin Shattuck, Bay St. Louis.

Train Trip To Gulfport

A train trip to Gulfport last tive visit to view a seagoing ship

Accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. L R. Stehling, the youngsters boarded the train in Bay St. ouis, and on alighting at their Hi-Way Drive-In Theater destination in Gulfport received an impressive welcome from L. J Hersinger and Sam Williams, President and Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of that

> made the trip were presented hats enscribed with

Miss" and filled Easter Baskets. Osoinach, James Ansley, and Har The children were taken to the din Shattuck. docks of Gulfport for an instruc

The return trip to Bay St was made in automobiles with a stop at Pass Christian to view the Japanese Gardens at the home owned by the late Rudolph Hecht. Several such trips have been made by the kindergarten class of this school as part of the curriculum for the year. Meeting the group in Gulfport

All Makes Outboard Motors Rod and Reels with cars for transportation were several mothers of some of the Coleman Lanterna children including Mmes Herndon Repaired Coate, Herron Turnipseed, Henry

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Blue Jeans Garden Club April Meeting Held Last Wask

Members of the Hine Jeans Gar her first meeting Mrs. M. G. Robertson was elected to fill the unexpired term of the club's vice- prices of raw products to be president. The resignation of plant or car. Such being the Mrs J. A. Orr, chairman of pro- case," Parker said this is an gram and entertainment, created average of over eight dollars each preven another vacancy on the board of acre of forest land in Hancock the organization. will be assumed by Mrs. Robert son, with Mrs. Roy Dennis, Mrs. V. Simms, Mrs. B. Peterson and Mrs._Alice Agregaard, serving as

co-chairmen. Ribbon winners for entries in various divisions were awarded to Mrs. Agregaard for potted plant; Mrs. Rae Cope, dried flowers; Mrs. J. Saleeby, wild and cultivated flowers; Mrs. Abbie Bing, miniature and horticulture. Mrs. Joseph Rousseau was awarded the

The agenda of the club has the 'Spring Hat Show" scheduled for May 20, and will be filmed in color by Mrs. Becker, who will also show at this date motion films of previous shows which are kept as records of the club. The annual picnic, usually staged in June for members, will be replaced this year with a lun heon on Wednesday, June 12.

Mississippi ranks third in the nation in number of acres plant ed to forest trees last year. Acreage planted by private landowners and forest industries in Mississippi totaled 84,871. Georgia led in forest planting with 126, 391 acres, while Florida, planted

Hancock County 222,10 Forest Land Contribution \$1,890,000 in 1957

Hancock County's making den Club met for their April of forest land coatributed meeting last week at Miller's \$60,000 works of thator and a villar Lakeshore, the summer ber products to the countries. of forest land contributed \$1 880,000 worth of thaber and th New Orleans, with Mrs. C. E. 1966, it was revealed today by Becker co-hosting with Mrs. Miller, Area Forester, Merion T. Parker. Mrs. William Bordages, who ac based on information information by cepted the presidency of the club p. T. Hinton, Chief, Timber Say. on the acceptance of the resignal erance Tax Division of the State

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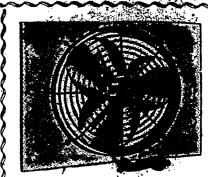
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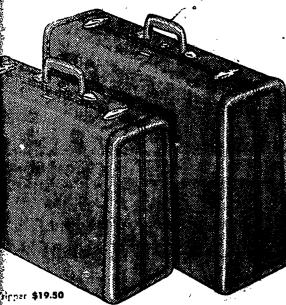


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The bridegroom-telect is a former resident of Bay St. Louis. by his nickname, Toby, the pros pective bridegroom was a general favorite during his school days at St. Stanislaus, from which school he graduated in 1945. He served

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in the Armed Forces, and upon receiving his discharge, attend will be defending his 1956 title ed Southwestern, La. Institute, at so this should be a top-notch Lafayette La, and later, South match. Eastern at Hammond, La. He is curently on the faculty of Cor Jesu School in New Orleans. The young couple will reside in New Orleans after their marriage.

FAMILY REUNION DINNER A family reunion dinner was held Easter Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Ladner, 410 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ladner and Better known to this associates family of Vida, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ladner and son of Beaumont, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lucich, Vida, Texas; Mr. Russell Fredicio, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Ladner, Bayou La-Croix; Mr. Alcide Ladner, Bayou LaCroix; Mr. Sylvan Carver and son, of Gulfpert, Mr. Edward Ladner and son, Ansley, Mrs. Billy Osbourn and family Lakeshore; Mrs. Frank Lombardo and family, Lakeshore; Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Ladner, Lakeshore; Mr. and Mrs. Ory Bourgeois and family, Waveland; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Toomey, Waveland; Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Ladner and family, Bay St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver; Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Carver and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Pam Ladner, Standard, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ladner and family enpoyed the day together.

YACHT CLUB AUXILIARY

Mrs. J. R. Scharff, president of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Auxiliary announces the monthly business meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 11:00 a. m. at the club house All members are requested to be

Jack Weston, Jackson attorney, spent the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Weston at their South Beach home.

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are John Noonan over Norman Rau, 3 and 2: Harry Wittmann by default over toe Airey; Robert Genin, Jr., over Hudson Wolfe, 2 and 1; J. S. Blanchard over Roland Martin, 6 and 4. Class D winners are: Ronnie Welch by default over George Morse; Red Hamilton over Joe Plunkett, 3 and

Final Matches which are to played on Sunday, April 28th are

Ladies Class A: Iva Mae Mc-Donald vs. Margaret Erwin. Class B: Catherine Purchner vs Jane Brown.

Class C: Cecil Cox vs Eliza beth Dambrink. Class D: Frances Griffen vs. Vancy Byrne.

Men's Class A: Dick Merritt vs Roy Capehart. Dick Merritt Class B: C. C. McDonald, Jr.

s Dick Mestayer. Class D: Ronnie Welch vs Red A Shrimp Boil will be held from

to 8:30 p. m. with Dr. and Mrs. D. Taylor as host and hostess,

ENGAGEMENT AND APPROACHING MARRIAGE

their daughter Diane Louise, to Blvd.

held at a 10:00 o'clock nuptial Acting as Maid of Honor to the with the Industrial Electric Co, to Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf prospective bride will be Miss New Orleans.

Catholic Church on June 1, 1957 A reception immediately follow-Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Maurice ing the church service will be giv. Louis in 1955. She has been Brignac, Sr., announce the engage en by the parents of the bride tending Dominican College in New

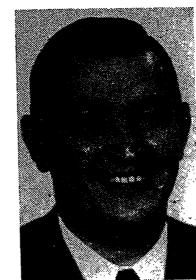
o'clock o m at the Day land Yacht Club Tickets & supper may be purchased time of registration.

All members in good sta in the Order are invited to

Doris Ladner, sister of the land groom-elect Bridesmaids are mer schoolmates; the Miss Patsy Horlock and Laurie Cure Edmond M. Brignac, Jr., brother of the bride-elect will serve best man to the prospective bridegroom and his brother, Rob ald Ladner and Benny Levy will act as groomsmen.

Miss Brignac graduated from St. Joseph Academy in Bay ment and approaching wedding of elect at their home on S. Beach Orleans. Mr. Ladner, a graduate Mr. Donald Joseph Ladner, son of The couple have selected the course in business administration Mr. and Mrs. David L. Ladner. following young persons to serve at Soule Business College, New The wedding service will be as attendants in the bridal party Orleans, and is now connected

Candidates For a Progressive Administration







We find it necessary to refer to "Past Accomplishments" claimed by the City Administration and to go into detail about their caution of "don't be misled by mere promises."

MERE PROMISES AS PROVEN

A new Cemetery has been established in our City, THIS WE ADMIT, BUT, this is not the City Cemetery that your present City Council PROMISED when the good people of Bay St. Louis overwhelmingly supported a Sales Tax Program of which part of the proceeds were pledged to be used to purchase a new Cemetery

THEY PROMISED and PUBLISHED in our local newspapers that this would be done BE-CAUSE our present Cemetery could accommodate ONLY 15 MORE, and this was over 2 years ago. THEY DID NOT establish the Free Cemetery BUT THEY did support the establishing of the one that is privately owned and with each plot being offered for a considerable

WE PLEDGED AND WILL ESTABLISH A NEW CITY CEMETERY, WITHOUT BOND ISSUES, AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC, FREE OF CHARGE.

WE WILL NOT DEVIATE FROM OUR PLAT-Our opponents state that they are firm be-

lievers in the age old fact that you receive only what you pay for. THE TAXPAYERS have MORE THAN PAID FOR a new Cemetery and other improvements in the SALES TAX PRO-GRAM which nets the City more than \$27,000 annually, BUT, we still DO NOT HAVE ONE. Do you believe they have given you what you have paid for or is this another one of their FALSE PROMISES.

We know a new site could have been purchased for \$7,000 and CERTAINLY this DID NOT WARRANT a Bond Issue which OUR OPPO-NENTS (AND WE MEAN THOSE IN THE CITY HALL) are determined to harness you and your grandchildren with.

The City has employed a full time Sexton for many years and there WILL BE NO NEED to increase maintenance costs in this respect.

FANTASTIC PROGRAM

In reference to the April 18, 1957 issue of the Sea Coast Echo the present administration refers to our promises as FANTASTIC and which opponents are attempting to mislead you into believing we are unable to accomplish our pledges without additional taxes and BOND ISSUES. We remind the present City Officials that the MONEY is available as we, you and I, voted this money in our one-half of one percent SALES TAX on Saturday, September 4, 1954. Instead of fantastic it is really SIM-

GEORGE E. HEITZMANN CANDIDATE FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

JOSEPH H. BENVENUTTI CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

PLE. Have they forgotten their promises to the Public in the September 2, 1954 issue of the Sea Coast Echo in which they pledged to fulfill the ten proposals listed? Why and for what reason did not the present administration use the money as they advocated when the people, in good faith, voted this money for the express purpose as described in the said issue of Sept. 2 of the Sea Coast Echo. We quote "We pledge to you that this tax money will be spent as outlined above." What happened to the normal income of the City since securing additional revenue? Are they attempting to operate the City on this half mill levy? We do not need MAGIC POWERS but ONLY THE SINCERE DESIRE AND INITIATIVE to carry out the will of the people.

MAGICIANS

Our opponents, and we mean those on the present City Council, advocated and pledged themselves in a Bond Election dated August 8, 1955 to hardsurface 24 streets with incidental drainage at a cost of \$116,000 and this ISSUE WAS REJECTED BY THE TAXPAYERS whom the present administration now label as DIS-GRUNTLED PEOPLE. In the latter part of 1956 your same CITY COUNCIL proposed a \$50,000 BOND ISSUE WITHOUT AN ELEC-TION to hardsurface 17 of the streets that were originally included in the \$116,000 Bond Issue Proposal with the addition of Bookter St., making a total of 18. This was a reduction of ONLY SEVEN STREETS, NAMELY: CARON'S LONE OR EASY STREET, FELIC-ITY STREET, WASHINGTON STREET, CITIZEN STREET, DEVIL'S ELBOW AREA, HARRISON COURT AND A AND B STREETS. (THE PEOPLE IN THESE AREAS WERE LEFT OUT COMPLETELY IN THE CITY'S ADMINISTRATION'S NEW APPROACH TO FORCE UPON YOU A BOND ISSUE WITH-OUT THE CONSENT OF THE PEOPLE.) Truly they must think of themselves as MAGI-

CIANS. What MAGIC POWER was to be employed in reducing the ROND ISSUE FROM \$116,000 to \$50,000, a REDUCTION OF \$66,000 with an elimination of ONLY SEVEN STREETS and all of this within a year and a half. A MAN SHOWS WHAT HE IS BY WHAT HE DOES WITH THE PROMISES HE MAKES

With a SINCERE AND CONCERTED EFFORT in behalf of the betterment and improvement of the Community, WE WILL FULFILL THE PLEDGES IN OUR PLATORM.

WHERE THERE IS A WILL, THERE IS A WAY. WE HAVE THE WILL, YOU CAN GIVE US THE WAY. VOTE ON ELECTION DAY, MAY 14TH, FOR THE PROGRESSIVE TEAM.

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